

VOL. 12, NO. 17.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

**EXPIRING COUNCIL
BALKS AT VOTING
PAY FOR MEMBERS****President Burns Declines to
Consider Attempted
Salary-Grab.****WANTED FIVE YEARS' PAYMENT**

His Own Voting \$25 a Year to Each
Member Since 1909 Lately Features
of Borough Council's Last Meet-
ing. Outstanding Bills are Paid.

At the last meeting of the borough council of Connelville, a session which was attended by 19 of the 21 members, an effort to vote each councilman since 1909, \$25 a year for his services failed after a long discussion. President O. P. Burns would not consider the motion, claiming that such action would be illegal, notwithstanding the custom in previous years.

Frank Friel, who was present for the first time since the Old Guard was ousted about three months ago, was responsible for the motion. He was supported by Decker and Brewster, who argued that if councilmen received \$25 a year prior to 1909 there was no reason why the subsequent members should not be so compensated.

Mr. Friel's motion included the last five years. He said that the item of \$25 a year for the members was stricken off in 1909 on a motion of Councilman Wallace. He claimed that the resolution applied to that year only.

President Burns inquired as to the legality of such action and Solicitor Munson said that he doubted very much if it would be proper. At any rate, he said, it would be a bad move, especially so if the last five years were taken in. Brewster wanted to know why it was legal prior to 1909. Solicitor Munson said he remembered receiving a salary in 1910 and 1911. Mr. Bishop also admitted having received pay for his services. Mr. Friel said he did not like to have it and was sure the councilmen deserved it. It was then debated the legality of such a procedure.

After Friel had requested that the minutes of 1909 be looked up to see just what action had been taken at that time about 15 minutes was consumed in digging back into the past. When the minutes in question were located, P. showed that the bills for the month were paid with the exception of \$25 a year for the councilmen. Friel insisted upon having his motion carried, but Friel's motion was decided. It was then decided that the councilmen should not be paid.

At the suggestion of Squire Clark of the street committee the president and clerk were directed to sign the bills for the councilmen, before returning from office.

As for the paying of Race street, the councilmen were directed to sign the bills for the councilmen, before returning from office.

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**BIDDLE HORNBECK IS NAMED
CASHIER UNDER LEWELLYN**

Pittsburg & Lake Erie Man is Given a
Firm Political Plume by
Personal Friend.

Biddle Hornbeck of Dickerson Run, assistant treasurer of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, has been appointed cashier of the Internal Revenue office in Pittsburgh under Internal Revenue Collector C. G. Lowellyn. The position pays \$2,000 a year. Mr. Hornbeck and Collector Lowellyn have been personal friends for years and the appointment was largely due to this. He is well qualified for the position. Hornbeck succeeds Cashier Fagan, who has been promoted to be a deputy collector in Allegheny county.

The new cashier is well known throughout Fayette county. He served several terms as a school director in Dunbar township. In 1904 he was candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated by M. A. Kiefer. He is a director of the Citizens National Bank of Connelville.

HIS LIABILITIES LARGE

Only \$40,000 Realized to Meet Some-
times Man's \$250,000 Debts.

SOMERSET, Nov. 28.—At public sale here today Attorney Charles H. Kaly, assignee of Samuel D. Livengood, sold a house and lot in Meyersdale borough for \$400 to William H. Meyers of Summit township. A tract of coal land in Somerset township was offered for sale, but the highest bid, \$12,000, was considered insufficient, and the disposition of this property was postponed.

Livengood was president of the now defunct Farmers Bank, a private institution at Meyersdale. It went under eight or nine years ago, following which Attorney Harvey M. Berkeley, of Somerset, was appointed assignee by Livengood, for the benefit of creditors. Berkeley mysteriously disappeared several months ago. Livengood's debts when his bank closed its doors aggregated \$250,000, according to records in the Somerset court house. According to the same records he had secured a realized upon amount to only \$40,000.

\$165,000 COAL LAND SOLD

Deed of Sale to Carnegie Man is Filed
in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Nov. 28.—A deed was filed for record here yesterday wherein Charles F. Montgomery of New Castle, and others convey to Charles H. Montgomery of New Castle, of the Washington County Coal Company, in Washington County, a tract of land in the townships of Connetquot and Jefferson townships. Mr. Hill pays \$165,000 for the property.

The property includes 505 1/2 acres of coal and 8,048 acres of surface, including the townships of Connetquot and Jefferson townships. The Washington County Coal Company, which has been in litigation for several years due to financial trouble, finally went into the hands of E. T. Korts of New Castle, as receiver. Later the property was sold to Charles F. Montgomery of New Castle, as trustee, representing a group of men. He paid \$121,200 with interest amounting to \$2,182.80.

TOTS TRAMP MILES

They Like from Bettick in Order to
John Thels Dad.

Two small sons of J. J. Penrod, manager of the news stand at the West Penn waiting room, ran away from home in Bettick, Pa., on Thanksgiving Day and walked ninety miles to Connelville to see their father.

The little fellows, who are both under ten years of age, were about worn out when they finally found their father. They had walked for ninety miles and were very tired. They were taken home and given a good meal and a good night's sleep.

REWARD FOR SON.

Father of Charles Snyder Offers \$50
for Information Concerning Him.

The parents of Charles B. Snyder, who disappeared from his home in Pottsville on September 25, are offering a reward of \$50 for information as to their son's whereabouts.

He was last seen by the conductor on a Baltimore Ohio train between Connetquot and Ohio on October 10, 1913. He is 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and the ends of the first two fingers of one hand are slightly deformed from an injury. His father, Anthony Snyder, is making every effort to locate him and any information is being followed up.

Manuscript Found in House.

Manuscript Found in House. A manuscript was found in a house in Connetquot, Pa., on November 28. The manuscript was found in a room and was a letter to a friend. The letter was written in 1850 and was found in a room. The letter was found in a room and was a letter to a friend. The letter was written in 1850 and was found in a room.

Jail for Town Clerk King.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Daniel H. King, king of the loan sharks, was sentenced to jail for three months in the county jail for receiving stolen property. The judge sentenced him to jail for three months in the county jail for receiving stolen property. The judge sentenced him to jail for three months in the county jail for receiving stolen property.

**ARMY MULE AND THE
NAVY GOAT TO FIGHT
BIG GAME IN GOTHAM****New York is Invaded by the
High Officials of the
United States.****PRESIDENT WILSON ON HAND**

See Daughter and Her Husband Off
to Bremen on the George Washington
and Then Go to the Polo
Grounds; Muddy Field Upsets Dogs.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—President Wilson, two score admirals and generals, active and retired, cabinet officials, members of the diplomatic corps and men high in government and social circles who plan to witness this afternoon's polo game, gathered between the Army and Navy grounds, Muddy Field Upsets Dogs.

The Navy team is quartered at the Hotel Vanderbilt and there the followers of the goat gathered. The Army made his headquarters at the Hotel. The Army men believe weather conditions give them a better chance against her opponents. The Navy team is quartered at the Hotel Vanderbilt and there the followers of the goat gathered.

President Wilson was at the polo grounds. He was seen with his daughter and her husband. They were seen with their dog. The dog was muddy. The dog was muddy. The dog was muddy.

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**ELECTION CONTEST ARGUED
BEFORE THE COURT TODAY**

Candidates for School Director at
South Connelville Want Re-
count Made.

Specious to the Court.
UNIONTOWN, Nov. 28.—The contest of the election of two school directors, B. F. Johns and John Wilder at the November election in South Connelville was taken up this morning and argued before Judge J. G. Van Swearingen. The contest was entered by C. H. Hyatt and Ray Trumbert, candidates, who claim that the votes had been legally counted within ten days after the election. The election board they would have been elected instead of Johns and Wilder. Hyatt and Trumbert claim that the board did not count 15 votes which they received on the Republican and Democratic tickets combined.

The new school code of 1911 provides that in the case of a contest in the election of school directors the contest must be entered in court within ten days after the election. It was fifteen days after the election that Trumbert and Hyatt entered the contest. The court took charge of the papers and in case the election is found to be illegal, an inspector will be appointed to open the ballot which is now in the hands of the sheriff.

The case of Garrett Emma, a former treasurer of the North Union township school board was taken up and argued this morning. At the time of the election of Emma June 7, 1913, she was elected as a member of the school board. At the expiration of her term, Emma wrote out a check for \$1,400 payable to herself, the maximum allowance in the law of 1913. A Uniontown bank held the check, refusing to cash it. The school board then gave its decision in favor of Emma.

Judge Van Swearingen this morning granted John Gallic a divorce from his wife Mary Gallic. The divorce was granted in 1911. The divorce was granted in 1911. The divorce was granted in 1911.

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**WESTERN SUFFRAGE
WOMEN GO THROUGH
HERE ON THE B. & O.****Special Train Takes Them
to Washington for Dem-
onstration.****THEY WILL INVADE THE CAPITOL**

Women Suffragists from Three States, Num-
bering 125, Travel in a Special Train;
Some Addressed, Noted Social Work-
ers Accompany Them by One Day.

Woman suffragists from three states went through Connelville today on their way to Washington where a big demonstration is to be held on Monday when the regular session of Congress will open. They traveled in a special train over the Baltimore & Ohio railroad which passed through here at 10:15. The train stopped a short while and members of the delegation exercised along the platform. Women from the suffrage associations of Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska were on board. There were 125 of them.

The train was in charge of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association. Mrs. Trout was in charge of the Illinois delegation which passed through Connelville last March on its way to the inauguration of President Wilson and since that time she has been successful in the fight she led to secure for the Illinois women.

There was a baggage car, club car, dining car and five sleepers on the train. The train was in charge of Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association. Mrs. Trout was in charge of the Illinois delegation which passed through Connelville last March on its way to the inauguration of President Wilson and since that time she has been successful in the fight she led to secure for the Illinois women.

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**PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE
LODGE OF SORROW OF ELKS**

Annual Memorial Service Will Be Held
in Solon Theatre a Week
From Tomorrow.

The program for the annual memorial services of Connelville Lodge No. 503, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has been completed. The Elks will hold their lodge of sorrow on Sunday, December 7, in the Solon Theatre. Charles H. Kline, a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate, will be the orator of the occasion. The quartet of the Third Presbyterian Church, Uniontown, will sing. The complete program is as follows:

Funeral March..... Chopin
Kiefer's Orchestra.
"Te Deum"—B. Minor..... Dudley Buck
Quartet, Third Presbyterian Church, Uniontown—Miss Ella Brooke, soprano, Miss Elizabeth Brown, mezzo, Frederick T. Miller, tenor, Edward D. Fuller, baritone.
William H. Holland, accompanist.
Opening Ceremonies, James B. Millard
"Sleep on, Beloved"..... Ira Sankey
Quartet.

"O, for a Closer Walk with God"..... Kiefer's Orchestra.
Quartet.
Eulogy..... Hon. Charles H. Kline
"Hark, Hark, My Soul"..... H. R. Shelly
Quartet.

Closing Ceremonies..... Lodge
Doxology, Audience Joining.
Benediction..... Rev. E. B. Burgess
Selection..... Kiefer's Orchestra.

MERCHANT DROPS DEAD

Joseph D. Miller of Rockwood Served
in the Legislature.

ROCKWOOD, Nov. 28.—Joseph D. Miller, a prominent merchant in this place, dropped dead from heart failure in the store room yesterday afternoon. He had been in the mercantile business here for many years. He was a veteran of the Civil War and served in the Legislature.


He is survived by his wife, Helen Will Miller, and the following children: James M. Miller of Dubois; J. Ernest Miller, Chester Arthur Miller, John W. Miller, and Jennie, wife of Louis Wolfe of Rockwood. He is survived also by the following brothers and sisters: Ephraim D. Miller and Postmaster John C. F. Miller of Rockwood; Milton P. Miller of Columbus, O.; Cyrus Miller of Lancaster, Pa.; and Rev. E. B. Burgess of Rockwood. The funeral will be held on Sunday, December 7, at 10 o'clock at the Rockwood Lutheran Church. Interment in the New Centerville Lutheran cemetery.

DIES IN AMBULANCE

Unknown Man, Badly Hurt, Found on
Coke Yards.

An unknown man, about 35 years old, was found in a dying condition this morning on the W. & A. coke yards at Elm Grove. He was brought to Connelville on a West Penn street car and died in the ambulance while on his way to the Cottage State Hospital. The body was removed to the morgue at 10 o'clock this morning and prepared for burial after which the poor board was notified to come and take charge of the body. Coroner E. J. Ball was also notified of the death.

PERSONAL



Regulator Buckeye No. 1, 12.00.
 25 lb. mail, 12.00.
 Sh. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.
 No. Illustrated Poultry Book.

Co., Frisbee Hardware Co., Henry
 aville, Dawson Supply Co., Dawson.

The News of Nearby Towns.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Nov. 22.—It was surprising last night considering the weather, to find the building was crowded to hear "Teddy" the Evangelist. It was an unusual sermon, and a unique way of getting things. It just shows what an interest "Teddy" has stirred up in Dunbar to bring such a large crowd out every night. At the invitation last night several more came forward among the several men.

These meetings will close Monday night with the big lecture, "The Devil Among the Church Members," and from the Ball Room to Hell."

Subject tonight, "What Is in a Name?" Sunday night, "Health to the Gods or the Drunkard's Last Night."

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson and family spent Thursday at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ella Hamilton and Miss Rosella Huber spent Thursday at Smithton visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mary Duffy of the Furnace; Mrs. John Duffy and sister, Miss Linnie Hays, spent Thanksgiving at Dawson.

K. K. Kramay of Connelville, was transacting business at Mahoning. Mr. and Mrs. William Foltz returned home from Pittsburgh yesterday.

William Stevenson is transacting business in Pittsburgh today.

James and Michael Duffy are visiting their aunt at Lemont for a few days.

Mrs. W. D. Seaman and Mrs. Margaret Carr visited in Hopwood on Thursday.

George Seaman of Pittsburgh, spent a few hours here Friday visiting friends.

Mrs. Rebecca Froese and daughter, Sara, were Connelville shoppers Friday.

Miss Jane Scott attended institute in Connelville Friday.

Mrs. L. S. Kitchner of the Furnace, visited friends on the West Side, Connelville yesterday.

The Paderewski Club met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Bryner. A musical program was carried out after which a deftly luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Rishenberger and daughter, Margaret, were Connelville visitors yesterday.

The Ladies' Adult Bible Class met yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Ella Scott to prepare for the Christmas bazaar which will be held in the D. C. Foltz empty store room on Connelville street.

Rev. D. W. Buehler, former pastor of the First Baptist Church at this place, will preach in the above church on Sunday evening, November 24, at 7:30 P. M.

The Forward Class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday School will hold a food sale this afternoon and evening in the Foltz building on Connelville street. All kinds of home made cakes, bread and pies, also ice cream will be sold in the evening.

OHIOVILLE.

OHIOVILLE, Nov. 22.—The many friends and neighbors of Mrs. William Thorpe of near Ohioville, recently became aware that for birth day, she was celebrating the event by eating up a surprise dinner for her and serving it in her own home. This feature was so neatly done that the surprise was thorough and complete.

Two nieces of Mrs. Thorpe, Miss Flora Bowen and Miss Nora Totten, together with other relatives seem to have been the prime movers in the event. Mrs. Thorpe's maiden name was Jane Bush, daughter of Jacob and Ann Bush, deceased. She completed her 55th year on Thanksgiving. Those present were the three brothers, Evans, Byron and Howard Bush, Mrs. Martha Bush, Mrs. Anna Bush, Mrs. Elizabeth McCartney, Mrs. Francis Thorpe, Mrs. William Mason and daughter, Violet, for John Steward, Mr. and Mrs. James Bush, Obedt Thorpe, William Thorpe and Charles Thorpe.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent and many handsome and useful presents were left as mementos of the occasion.

Mr. J. J. Marietta was a Connelville business caller yesterday.

John Walsh and Albert Younkis were in Connelville last night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bailey spent Friday in Connelville Saturday shopping and calling on friends.

The following friends were in town on business Friday: Jack Morris, Rossie, Beyner, Dave Barkley, Henry Baithie, Mose Burnworth, John McQuar, George Shofer, George Stuart, William Mason and Mose Tressler.

Water Shipley of Sipes, was in town Friday butchering for John Steward.

Frederick Hafferty was a Connelville caller last evening.

Mrs. M. H. Hochstetler was a shopper in Connelville Friday.

Mr. Walker, a telegraph operator at Williams Station, spent Friday in Connelville.

Miss Charlotte Felton returned to Pittsburgh last evening after spending Thanksgiving at her home here.

The restaurant formerly owned by R. C. Bailey was sold Friday by the sheriff.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Nov. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Scottsdale, were calling on the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayton and children of Reverse were visiting relatives and friends here recently.

Those from here who were Connelville shoppers yesterday were: Mrs. Oda Gray, Mrs. G. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. M. Boyer, Mrs. W. J. Good, Libby and Ned, Mrs. William Meant, Lillian Meant, Mrs. Clarence Budd and Grace Jacobs.

Miss Linnie Evans entertained a number of her friends at her home in the Commercial Hotel last evening in honor of her 17th birthday. Music was rendered during the evening. At a late hour lunch was served. The out of town guests were Harry Sheppard and Misses Grace and Margaret Grooms of Dawson.

Patronize those who advertise.

December 7 is White Plague Sunday All Over

The Civilized World; America Plans to Observe Day



December 7 has been designated as International Anti-Tuberculosis Sunday. In America, sermons appropriate to the fight on the great white plague will be delivered from thousands of pulpits. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis hopes the observance of the day will result in added and more vital interest on the part of the general public in the work of the organization. Homer Folks, the president, and Dr. Livingston Farrand, the general secretary, have sent out much literature to aid ministers and civic workers in pushing the crusade.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Lucinda Rike is dead at her Vine street home in her 81st year. She is survived by one daughter Mrs. W. P. Ong and one son John Rike with whom she made her home. Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the house, and interment will be made in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union gave out 25 baskets for Thanksgiving to the poor. The annual dinner was given to 25 children at the home of Mrs. Velock on Church street. Miss Anna Elpek had charge.

The Ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have made the following statement for amount expended during the past year: Chicken, \$10; butter, \$4; clothing, \$12.14; groceries, \$12.22; shoes, \$19.94 and coal \$2.78. In addition the following articles were donated and distributed where needed: 10 pairs of shoes, 27 pairs of stockings, 451 garments, 50 glasses of jelly and 19 quarts of fruit. Mrs. D. H. Stoner, the flower mission superintendent made 79 visits. One of the best features of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been the elimination of begging on the streets by the deserving and undeserving. The public is now protected from this annoyance.

The Junior League of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a very enjoyable entertainment at the church last evening. Edward Weaver, the president, was in the chair, and an excellent program was carried out.

Steve Boy and Dan Milliron, who were gathered up a second time this week for drunkenness are serving five days each in the lockup.

Rev. L. W. Belgrave will preach in the First Baptist church on Sunday morning.

Revival services are being conducted in the Free Methodist church.

Mrs. C. L. Kubin is visiting her son in Kittanning.

Mrs. Milton Echard of Mountain Lake Park, is the guest of Mrs. D. H. Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dullinger spent Thanksgiving in Westmoreland City.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Nov. 22.—Master Car Builder Samuel Lynn and Traveling Car Inspector R. E. Keller of Pittsburgh, were transacting business here yesterday.

Evelyn Colbert, a student of California State Normal, is spending a few days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Colbert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hearty and daughter, Miss Marie, were calling on Connelville friends on Thursday.

George Colbert, Sr., was a business caller at Greensburg on Thursday.

Dr. H. E. Hall of Vanderbilt was a Connelville business caller Thursday afternoon.

Austin Kern of Mill Run, was the guest of friends here last evening.

George Cassel, Sr., was calling on Scottsdale friends Thursday.

Roy and Ira River were calling on Connelville friends last evening.

R. J. Morgan spent Thursday with relatives and friends at Scottsdale.

W. B. Harper of Pittsburgh, was calling on relatives and friends here yesterday.

Clayton Myers, a student at the Shurtleff Medical College at Columbus, O., is spending a week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Linnie Myers.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Nov. 22.—Quite a number of Odd Fellows of Ohioville lodge attended the funeral of C. A. Hall at Johnson Chapel Sunday.

William Clouse, a well known Baltimore & Ohio employee of McKeesport spent Thanksgiving with friends here.

The union services in the Baptist Church Thursday evening was well attended. Reverend Hopkins of the Christian Church preached an excellent sermon.

Grace Fyle, the well known druggist, visited friends in Ohioville on Thanksgiving Day.

Thomas Smith of Macon, Va., is visiting his sister Mrs. Charles Shaw at present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and daughter Mary have returned to their home in Star City, W. Va., after being here attending the funeral of the former's brother E. A. Hall.

George Kurta, a well known lumberman of Humbert, was a business visitor here yesterday.

William Swilens and Scott Bird, two well known residents of Harrisburg, were visitors in town recently.

J. B. Burnworth, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer of Rockwood, is here as engineer on the Confluence & Oakland branch in place of that retaking a few days vacation.

Harry Black, Baltimore & Ohio agent at Friendsville, Md., spent Thanksgiving here with friends.

J. B. Shesner, a well known resident of Union, was here on his way to Somerset on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Glover of Uniontown, who were here attending the funeral of their brother-in-law E. A. Hall, have gone to Fort Hill to visit Mrs. Glover's mother and father Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Glover.

A large monument has arrived here from Vermont for the grave of the late T. L. Butler at Johnson Chapel.

C. O. Beckner, a well to do farmer of Johnson Chapel, was a business visitor here yesterday.

T. E. Mill and son Harry and daughter Estella of Addison, were pleasant visitors in town yesterday.

Jacob Klein, a well known Addison township farmer, was a recent business visitor.

J. L. Biddle, a leading merchant of Union, was in town on business yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Shaw has returned from a visit with friends at Macon, Pa.

MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Nov. 22.—Miss Jessie McKinley left on train No. 5 last evening for Waterloo, Iowa, where she was summoned on account of the serious illness of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Clay McKinley, who went there some time ago to visit relatives and friends. Mrs. McKinley, it is said, is out of danger, but the doctor is still in a very precarious condition, suffering from pneumonia. It is hoped that both of these well known people will speedily recover and be enabled to again return to their old home in the east.

The first basketball game of the season was played before a packed house at the Summer Garden last evening. The game was between the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. team of Tyrone, and the Broadway Athletic Club of this place, the locals winning by the score of 22 to 22. The next game to be played here will be

Soisson Theatre

TUESDAY, DEC. 2

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT.

THE GREAT CHAMPION OF LABOR,

Clarence Darrow

IN A SENSATIONAL DRAMA IN FOUR PARTS,

"From Dusk to Dawn"

The Most Human Interest Picture of the Year.

Three Other Good Pictures

Adults 10c. Children 5c

Don't Miss This Fine Picture Attraction.

They're Coming Back

Our best advertisement is our host of satisfied customers. Our best evidence that "After All Footer's Is Best" is that our old customers are coming back. If you've something very fine that requires skill and care, send it here—likewise, your other work for satisfaction is not expensive. Why not get the habit of sending it to Footer's?

J. W. McCLAREN, Agent
FOOTER'S DYE WORKS.

Exclusive Tailor and Haberdashery, Main Street

The Vital Parts of a house are the bathroom and kitchen as your daily activities and comfort are dependent on them.

Your judgment will approve the selection and our installation of "Standard" guaranteed plumbing fixtures for these important places. Ask for free booklet.

F. T. EVANS, 2 Pittsburg St., Connelville

DR. BARNES

Physician. Modern Medical and Electrical Treatment for all Chronic Diseases Both Sexes. Men's Diseases and Secret Admissions and Catarrh a Specialty. At 100 W. Main St. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. Monday and Friday. At 2nd National Bank, UNIONTOWN, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. At 1st Market St. BROWNVILLE, Wednesday and Saturday. Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Established 4 years. Dr. Barnes NOW personally at All Offices.

On December 3, when the Western Maryland League of which the Broadway team is a member, will play a game with Cumberland at the Summer Garden. The Broadway boys are the only Pennsylvania players in the league of Maryland clubs, and they are in a hot race for the pennant. The locals are supported by a bunch of local fans, who will stay by them to the bitter end. Besides, they are a husky set, and put up a good game in any kind of company.

250 members of Myerdsale Park, No. 185, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are making preparations for the observance of their fifth anniversary next Tuesday evening. An elaborate program has been prepared. Among the speakers there will be Hon. E. A. Keadell, Hon. F. N. Whisman, W. E. Linscomb, Grand Officer McQuar, Rev. J. J. Brady, Editor A. M. Schaffner, an orator. There will be a fine bill of fare, and music for the occasion will be furnished by Livingston's orchestra.

Mrs. C. P. Cobough, widow of the late Baltimore & Ohio Engineer Cobough, commonly called "Doc," a former resident of this place, is reported as being dangerously ill at her home in Rockwood.

LEIGHENING, Nov. 22.—Next week will close the revival of Evangelist Teddy Baker at Dunbar, Tuesday evening December 2 until December 10 he will be with us. There are great numbers in store for every one and all should hear him at the Presbyterian Church. The edifice has been thoroughly cleaned and repaired. The preaching services Sunday will be by the pastor Reverend Macdonald at the usual hours. Sabbath school Sunday morning at 9:45. A. C. Ogilvie, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fischer were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teagard yesterday.

The Ladies Aid Society will not meet until the first Thursday of the new year.

Charles Shoenberger was calling on friends in Uniontown Wednesday.

The Leislerian Literary Society held a very delightful program Wednesday.

Clark Barnhart of Ohio is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barnhart of Sunnyvale this week.

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"Oh, I Wish I Could Get Ahead!"

How often have you heard somebody give utterance to that remark?

But wishing never gets you anywhere. You must act—transform wishing energy into working energy.

The habit of thrift can be acquired on the smallest salary and that habit gets you ahead. A savings account, which you can open with this strong bank with \$1 or more, is the best way to start.

4% COMPOUND INTEREST.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank that Does Things for You." 129 W. Main Street, Connelville, Pa. Letters of Credit, Travelers' Checks, Steamship Tickets—All Lines.

ALL OBSTACLES VANISH

before the man of purpose—the sturdy fellow who saves regularly and persistently. He accomplishes almost anything he sets out to do.

He takes rank among the world's successful men.

The habit of thrift, formed by having a savings account with this old, reliable institution, will help you to be such a man.

You can begin with \$1. 4% interest.

Complete Foreign Department
Steamship Tickets
Money Orders

YOUNG TRUST COMPANY,

"Where Mutual Service is Assured."

Capital \$200,000. Resources \$1,080,000
Connellsville, Pa.

MONEY AT LOW RATES

We are making loans of \$10 or more at the new rates, and they are so low, that no one need be without money.

We ask for no endorser, nor do we require references. If you own Household Goods or any other personal property, it is all the security you need to get a loan from us.

All transactions strictly confidential; goods left in possession of the owner.

It will pay you to borrow from us. We make loans anywhere within 15 miles of Connelville.

UNION LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Title & Trust Building,
Cor. Main and Pittsburg Sts., Connelville, Pa.

Ref. Phone 525. Tri-State 163.

OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DURING DECEMBER.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 5% account. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference. If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

of Connelville, Pa. Main and Pittsburg Sts.
4% interest paid on Certificate and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.



IT INSPIRES ONE

to be more persistent in saving, to have an account with the Union National Bank and see that regular deposits soon accumulate at compound interest.

If you have not opened an account with us, we cordially invite you to do so now.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

UNION NATIONAL BANK,

West Side, Connelville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVE'G, NOV. 20, 1912

In starting out a month ahead of time the New City administration is not starting prematurely and with unnecessary haste, but is pushing into activities more side-

wear your heart if your liver is off the job.

E. Dunn
Ye Old Home Store

DO IT NOW FOR THE
PAPER

14-00000

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and
Allegheny Counties.

**First National Bank,
Connellsville, Pennsylvania.**

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.
 For Women—Queen Quality.
 For Men—Walkovers, Winter's.



104 W. Main St.

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for THIS
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DO IT NOW *Suburban*

DO IT NOW Subscribe for THREE FREE

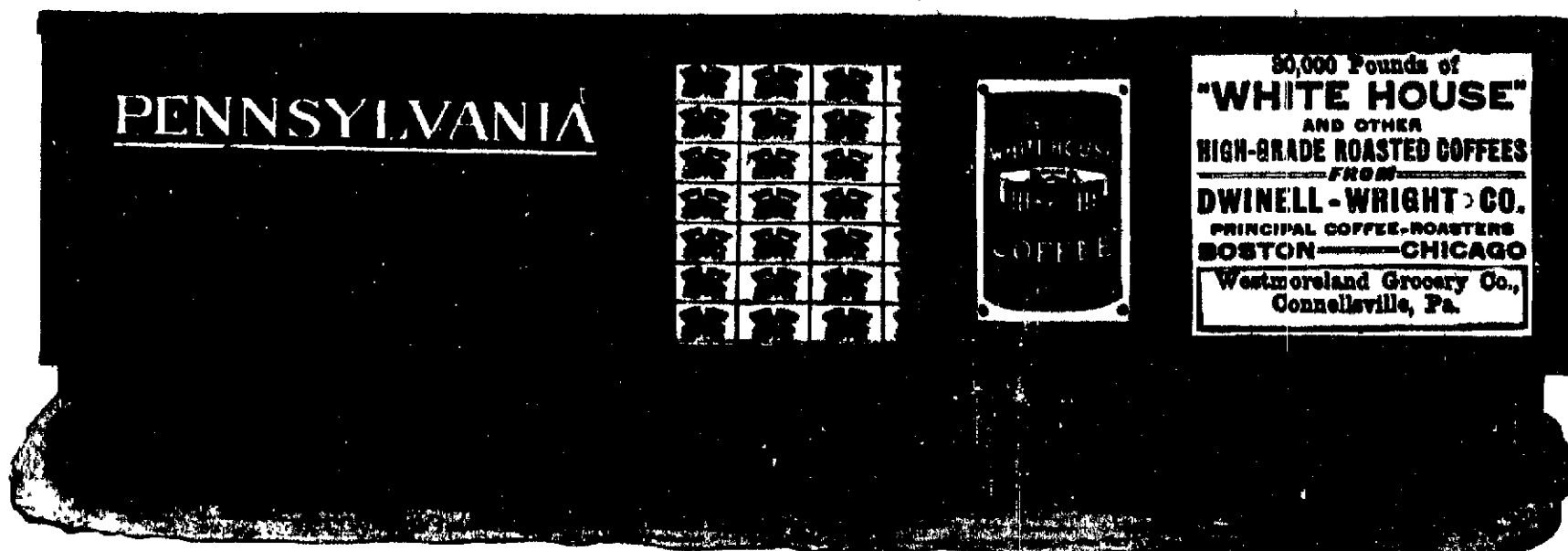


The Breakfasts of Millions of People
Would Be Sadly Disappointing and Lose a
Principal Charm if that Splendid "White
House" were Missing



Which is Why We Are Bringing Over from Boston This Freshly
Roasted Carload of Dwinell-Wright Co.'s

VERY BEST

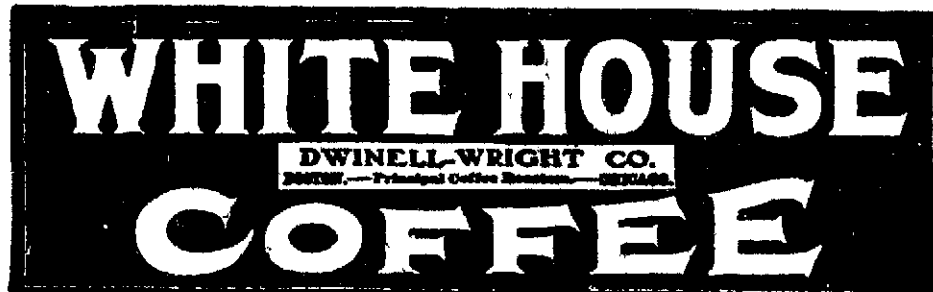


YOU SEE CONNELLSVILLE AND VICINITY MUST NOT BE SLIGHTED

The Guarantee of perfect quality and purity goes with every can of "White House." It may always be identified by its name "WHITE HOUSE" and its dark blue, white and gold label, together with a picture of the White House at Washington in the front center.

It always leads when other coffees lag behind.

"White House" Coffee is sold only in 1, 2 and 3-lb. labeled tins. See that the label of the can you buy is not broken.



It is the principal table beverage of thousands upon thousands of families who drink it every day of the year and find pleasure and solace in it. If you care for fragrance and flavor, if you care for strength and purity; if you care to feel perfectly certain that the coffee you serve on your table is of the very highest quality and has been packed under the most rigid sanitary conditions insist that your grocer supply you with "White House."

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW

Other Favorite Coffees in
this car just arriving are
"EXCELSIOR"
"TIP-TOP"
"CARAJA"
"KA-RO"
"KA-RO-MA"
Every One Worth While

that "White House" is the very finest, most dependable, most uniform and satisfactory Coffee on earth, and we want to have you understand that it is the principal table beverage of thousands upon thousands of families who drink it EXCLUSIVELY, and no sort of inducement could be offered to cause a change to some other brand of Coffee.

Easy to obtain any of these
brands. Just tell your grocer,
YOU
UNDERSTAND
HE HANDLES
THESE FINE
COFFEES
AND HE WILL HAVE 'EM

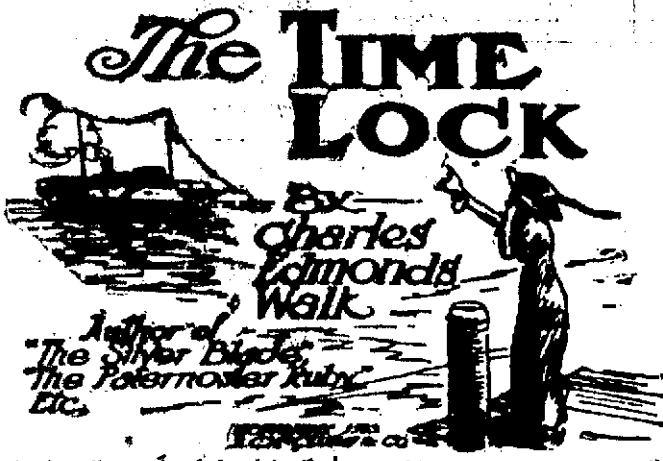
If YOU have learned to like "WHITE HOUSE"—STICK TO IT—You cannot possibly do better, nor as well. If YOU have never tried it, you surely SHOULD—for every day you are without it, you are missing a great pleasure. Three millions of its users will tell you so.

WESTMORELAND GROCERY CO.

CONNELLSVILLE

Wholesale Distributors

UNIONTOWN, PA.



Their talk wandered far into the realm of speculation, carrying them over the luncheon hour and back to their seats in the lounge. It was pleasant, and the entry of a messenger with a sheet of cablegrams for Van Vechten came as a welcome diversion, although anticipation lest the incident an unwelcome excitement.

He took them with trembling hands. The first proved to be from Bobby Manning, who made it a point to propose to Paige every time he met her.

"Why did you not tell me that Miss Carey was in England?" complained Bobby, regardless of the number of words. "The fact that she has been there, but will find it without fail before night."

"I hope so," sighed Van Vechten, hastily tearing open the other envelopes.

But his spirits steadily fell as he read. "No use. If she was now or had been at any of the places I have in mind, some one of those persons," tapping the messages, "would be sure to know it. I shall try a cable to her Paris address and see if it is forwarded. And I shall also instruct Mr. Flint to get busy. I believe he will want to take a run over to Rocky Cove. What is it, Alexander?"

The page had approached during the speaker's concluding words, holding ostentatiously in his hand a newspaper.

"Beg pardon, Mr. Van Vechten," said Alexander, "but I saw you wasn't reading a paper this morning. Have you seen today's Sphere?"

The name startled him. "The Sphere? No. Let me have it." He flung the sheet open. And there in glaring headlines extending clear across the front page, was a question that struck him like a blow between the eyes:

"WHERE IS PAIGE CAREW? TALENTED VIOLINIST MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING."

And below this was a smudged, two-column half-tone portrait, which may have been made from a photograph of his cousin.

CHAPTER VI.

8000 Newark.

When Rudolph Van Vechten ruffled from the staggering blow of the brutal scarehead, he contrived by a mighty effort to focus his attention upon the sensational news story that lay below, and which shrieked as loud as a lawless use of black ink and red ink and scowling lead could make it. There were smaller headlines—but visible enough, heaven knows—which bore his cousin's name and his own, and most inconspicuously of all—doubtless as being the least important factor—Mrs. Devereaux's.

In the first place, it was made unmistakable that everybody who knew or should have known where Paige Carew was, either would not tell, or else they did not know, and it was demonstrated how this reticence was conclusive evidence that she had encountered some untoward fate. Every possible change was rung upon the excited query in the leading headline: "Where is Paige Carew?"

Rudolph Van Vechten, prominent clubman and well-known society favorite, the missing girl's fiancé, had been signally evasive in his replies. The interview with him was quoted in full, and the allusive comments made it appear as if he were at the time distressed to the verge of insanity.

A recent celebrated abduction case was summarized, and certain similarities between it and Miss Carew's disappearance were "played up strong"—the deliberate intention of course being to insinuate that the girl had met with a like outrage.

In short, so adversely was the whole thing worded that the Sphere is no way committal itself; and however Miss Carew might reappear, and whatever the subsequent explanation, it would be good for another "front page" story, and the Sphere would have nothing to retract.

Van Vechten, white with rage, gnashed his teeth. Glancing up to ascertain whether he was the target of too many curious eyes, and discovering that he and Tom were once more alone, he gave vent to a husky but heated expression of his feelings.

"That," gritted he, mauling the sheet with a violent jab of his fist, "is damnable. If that scoundrel little reporter were here I'd thrash him within an inch of his life. Lord, what Uncle Theodore rage and tear his hair when he sees it! Believe me, old chap, there'll be something doing now. Alexander! Where did that boy go?"

Alexander was upon the same almost as if by magic, his own one of childish innocence.

Van Vechten instructed: "Telephone the Kenmore garage and have Ramsey fetch my touring car here immediately—the largest one."

Encoined in one of the club's booths, Alexander soon got the garage and next Ramsey, whom he thus addressed:

"Ray, you Ramsey kid, get your

trunk his biggest baggage at the Foxhattan, C. & D. 'Jag' it! What's that? Who? Ma? Well, I'd rather be fresh kid than a pickled nut. Beat it, yessie, and don't get pinched on the way, else yessie'll be chasing annuiter job."

Whereupon he forestalled further remarks by speedily hanging up and resuming his occupation of lurking, unobserved but strictly vigilant, in the office.

That Ramsey not only got the import of Alexander's message, but appreciated its urgency as well, was proved by his prompt appearance.

"This beats hunting taxis every minute or so," Van Vechten explained to Tom, "and Ramsey might as well be earning his wages. I'll just keep him at hand for the moment."

"Let Ramsey go," said Van Vechten, "and machine than listen to you talk, any boy," returned Tom, candidly. "A fellow might have a chance to think."

The offer was considered seriously, and to Tom's satisfaction, favorably. "Perhaps," Van Vechten returned, "it might be as well not to have too many witnesses in case anything very private occurs; even the best of servants—including Ramsey, of course—can be made to talk, if cleverly manipulated."

Alexander went to fetch Tom's motorcar gear from the cloakroom locker, and Ramsey was dismissed. Under Tom's expert guidance the huge machine rolled smoothly over its Fourth Avenue course, then, turning to Broadway, and down that howl channel, to 14th Street, and within the speed limit, was, and in a moment, at the door of the West Street Hotel. Tom remained with the motor, while Van Vechten hastened to his wife.

The Man of Iron, it was quickly learned, had already seen the Sphere's article. And something was already doing, too. Outwardly entirely unmoved, ironlike, indecipherable, showing nothing of the amazement that stirred beneath his adamantine crust, he had pulled this wire and that one, with the result that the Sphere's entire local staff, from the city editor on down to the newest cub, were solicitously speculating upon the chances of landing new jobs in the extremely likely event that their present ones would terminate next pay-day. A striking tribute, this to the Man of Iron's far-reaching power; for in all the wide world no other authority could so have shaken the apparently impregnable strength of this great journal.

Moreover Uncle Theodore had already very explicitly called his principal Paris and London representatives, who had means of gathering intelligence beyond the scope either of



"Send Me Typewritten Bulletin Containing All Facts, but Pared to the Bone. Now Get Out."

police or news bureaus. All of which he succinctly and unemotionally laid before his nephew.

"I am beginning to fear," he tersely concluded, "that something very serious has happened to Paige and Jo; what, I can't imagine. But no more can be done than we are doing. I am a busy man; I can not afford to have my plans upset or interfered with; I must delegate this matter to you until active interference by me will accomplish some definite result. Then I shall act promptly. Draw on me for necessary funds; but don't fail to keep an accurate account of every cent spent, with exact amount and specific purpose for which expended."

Rudolph drew a long face. "How can you expect me to do that?" protested he, "when, where my own expenditures are concerned, I am unable even to arrive at an estimate?"

"Then," replied Van Vechten, "you need not draw on me at all. Send me a check for your money to some bank and profitable end. But I must be kept fully informed of every step of progress made. Send me typewritten bulletins containing all facts, but pared to the bone. Now, get out."

But if the Man of Iron believed that he had succeeded in vanquishing the even, far calmer in his life, at least, he

must. The story was becoming public property, and the early afternoon editions, instead of observing restraint, ran to homes in their amplification of its sensational possibilities. Rudolph, during the ride back to the club, winced more than once when some newsboy's shrilly shouted slogan assaulted his hearing.

"Where is Paige Carew?" Tom asked himself under his breath. "What's the answer? They'll be pulling gags from that on the roof garden tonight. It's the catchword already. Poor old Ruddy!"

They stopped at a telephone office, where Van Vechten filed a cablegram to Paige's last known Paris address. When he returned to the car—"Let us hurry back to the club," said he. "I mean to phone Flint, and—He paused and looked questioning up at Tom. "I suppose you wouldn't mind taking us over to Rocky Cove?" he asked.

Tom instantly brightened—all over, apparently—but nevertheless he opposed an objection.

"Wouldn't look right, Ruddy. Can't you see?"

"No, I can't—blatantly. Why, I'd be a—sort of—what you call 'ent'-disappointment. It'll be jolly well like to go, though."

The decisive way in which Van Vechten climbed into the taxicab indicated that this half-hearted protest was accepted for joyous acquiescence. "Let's find Flint," he said. "Speed up."

Earlier said than done, however, for on their arrival at the Foxhattan the most diligent use of the telephone failed to elicit the slightest trace of the detective's whereabouts.

Rudolph and Tom, very in the act of leaving the club to enter the automobile, when a messenger boy entered, under Alexander's cautious guidance, and handed to Van Vechten a cablegram. Before tearing open the cover, he was a bit puzzled to observe that it was addressed both to his wife and himself, which meant that a duplicate would be delivered to the Man of Iron, if, indeed, he had not already received one.

"The message," he read at length, and this is what Van Vechten saw: "Two ladies, accompanied by a man, Miss D. and Miss C. and a man, Mr. W. Withypool, departed for Rocky Cove on American Express motorcar and baggage five minutes ago."

CHAPTER VII.

Superior Water.

Van Vechten believed that for a moment Van Vechten believed it to be in code, contained more than one incomprehensible but none the less pregnant item. The line of perplexity between his brows deepened, as he continued to stare at it, while Tom looked on and gazed with curiosity.

"Withypool," Van Vechten relined his speculation, "seems to me I've heard that name before—I'm sure I have—but hanged if I can associate it with anything definite. And who the deuce is Fotheringill?"

He handed the slip of paper over to Tom. The lines began to appear slowly by degrees. "Withypool—Withypool," he repeated in an effort to spur his memory—"where and when did I hear that name? It's not one of those names that I should be able to place. I'm sure I have heard it somewhere, but I can't place it."

Tom, who had been looking at the slip of paper, now looked at Van Vechten. "I'm sure I have heard it somewhere, but I can't place it," he said. "I'm sure I have heard it somewhere, but I can't place it."

Van Vechten, who had been looking at the slip of paper, now looked at Tom. "I'm sure I have heard it somewhere, but I can't place it," he said. "I'm sure I have heard it somewhere, but I can't place it."

"You can search me," Tom offered dispiritedly. Van Vechten took the message and read it again.

"Five hundred pounds reward!" he groaned after a minute. "Great Scott, Tom! How hardly the papers will blossom now, for the blessed puzzle is laid bare at last for them. Who has authorized anyone to offer a reward? I'd like to know! And what two weeks in July were these two mysterious ladies at Withypool? Am I to infer that they and Mrs. and Miss Schuyler are the same—that Paige and Joe sailed home in the eighth of last month?"

"That's what it says," replied Tom. "In a way, yes. But the sort of deliberate intelligence is more recent, and for what it does not say, I don't know what it says. Schuyler, you know, was Mrs. Devereaux's maiden name."

Tom's eyes opened. "By George!" he exclaimed wonderingly. "So it was!"

"Well," tartly, "does the circumstance suggest anything to you?"

But Tom merely stood silent a second wagging his head. "No. It's only a little more maddening, is all I can make of it."

"Here it is the fifth of September," Van Vechten's summarizing went on; "where, in heaven's name, have they been all this time? Where are they now?"

"Moss and green spectacles, Ruddy!" burst forth Tom in desperation. "You'd give yourself a headache if you keep on asking questions that nobody can answer! Here—let's sit down at this table and have something to drink, maybe they'll help. You can think things by, anyway."

Van Vechten, all of a sudden, experienced a let-down from the high tension under which he had been laboring ever since the cablegram's arrival, and immediately the drawn lines about his mouth, and the restless shifting of his eyes, disclosed his growing burden of anxiety, even to Tom's gaze.



A Scene from "Peg O' My Heart."

THE COAL TRADE

Blissful Market is Uncertain, but Generally Strong.

Coal market is somewhat uncertain, but generally strong. The market is being held up by the fact that the coal is being used in the mines. The market is being held up by the fact that the coal is being used in the mines.

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AT THE THEATRES.

THE SOISSON.

"PEG O' MY HEART" TONIGHT. "Peg O' My Heart," J. Hartley Manners' comedy of youth is announced as the attraction at the Soisson Theatre. This afternoon and tonight, Oliver Morosco and his company, of New York, will appear at the Soisson Theatre, to portray the leading part, which lends itself especially to her personality.

The story deals with a young uneducated Irish girl, who, by the caprice of a rich man's will, is left to be educated by some aristocratic relatives in England. She offends them violently by her lack of manners, and they dislike having her in their home; but they have suffered certain financial reverses, which makes it necessary for them to avail themselves of the monthly stipend allotted to them by the dead man's will for bringing up the niece. A great deal of amusement is afforded by the comic contrast between the naive of Peg and the artificiality of her relatives.

But for all her crudity, the young Irish girl is at heart a better person than the rest of the family. She proves this one night when she prevents her cousin from eloping with a married man, and then, when the household is aroused, shields the girl by thrusting herself into an embarrassing situation. Ultimately the Irish lass is married to a charming gentleman with a title to his name whom she has known familiarly as Jerry, who has been captivated by her sweetness and natural simplicity.

The producers of "From Dusk to Dawn," which will come to the Soisson Theatre, afternoon and night, Tuesday, December 2, claim the distinction of being the first in the field with a labor picture that was conceived by one who knows the history of the class struggle and has given the correct interpretation of the modern phase of the great conflict which they claim is pending.

During the course of the action of the picture a "traitor to the cause" makes an appeal for violence and open warfare, which has already resulted disastrously for the workers. This is firmly suppressed. Direct action is taken in the form of strikes for safer machinery, better surroundings, shorter hours and living wages. Political action is taken by the workers after the incidental roughness of the struggle during the strikes. In the picture the action moves with rapidity and compels that interest from start to finish. The scenes lay bare the ugliness of the workers and the treachery of the capitalists. A foundry explosion that is in itself a marvel of the producer's art forms a startling feature. In this struggle starts the action that moves a man of brawn and brain onward and upward from a moulder's bench to a governor's chair.

One of the principal actors in the play is Clarence Darrow, the world-renowned champion of labor. The great attorney is filmed in scenes where his action is natural. He forgets his surroundings in the studio and, inspired by the intense interest shown on the faces of his hearers in the jury box and audience, he made a wonderful speech. This forms a feature of the play that will attract widespread attention.

THE ARCADE.

LIVING STATUARY. Vaudeville has been illuminated in many instances by clever living art studies but far out of the beaten path is the sensation classic novelty of the marvelous Sylvia, the marble statue, who appears at the Arcade Theatre, Thursday, December 4, presenting some extraordinary and beautiful reproductions of many of the world's masterpieces in sculpture in a manner that challenges the art critics of the world. Mrs. Sylvia is a very beautiful young lady considered from the standpoint of facial expression but she is not possessed of a figure equally good to that of Venus de Milo. In some of these poses Sylvia is compelled to remain breathless for a minute or more hanging head down or assuming some weird position in exact counterpart of the prototype—a feat that is physically very difficult and requiring many years of study and training.



Babies will grow—and while they are growing you should have them photographed often enough to keep a record of each interesting stage of their childhood. You will prize the collection of baby's pictures more and more as the years go by. Have your work done early. Make an appointment today.

The New York Studio
201 North Pittsburg Street.



CHARLES C. MITCHELL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
119 South Pittsburg Street
Both Phones
Opposite Wyman Hotel

17 Years of Practical Experience
I have no solicitors or agents
doing business strictly on my own merits.

Pictures Framed
On Short Notice.

We are prepared to frame any and all kinds of Pictures at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$10.00.

You select your own frame and we will do the rest. Come before the holiday rush is on.

5c and 10c Wall Paper Store
100 WEST APPLE STREET

Want Ads. 1c a Word.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY, CONNELLSVILLE.

Please Shop Daily Before 5.30 and 9. P. M. Saturday

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY CONNELLSVILLE.

ALL Signs Point to a Christmas of Sensible and Useful Gifts Bought Early

THE GIFT THINGS IN THE MEN'S FURNISHING STORE ARE ENLARGED OVER PREVIOUS YEARS

Such general recognition has been accorded our Holiday gift things for men as Connells-

vill's best, that the growing demand compels bigger and more varied stocks than ever before.

SHOP EARLY

in the day, and early in the Christmas month and you can make selection in comfort, leisurely and with a consideration of the appropriateness of your gifts.

Plenty of live people to give you courteous, prompt attention, and your purchases can be left here to be punctually delivered at any time desired.

There's always a crush in the Men's Furnishing Store in the congested days immediately preceding Christmas. You can avoid this and accomplish more in less time by starting NOW to make your selections. These gift things are sensible, usable and attractively priced. They are sound, dependable and backed with the quality that has made this Men's Store the preference of exacting people.

Such things as can be packed in holiday boxes without extra charge. A partial list follows:

Smart Neckwear
Silk Half Hosiery
Dressy Gloves
Woolen Hosiery
Jewelry Purses
Walking Sticks
Bobby Pins
Fine Pajamas

Linon Handkerchiefs
Dressy Shirts
Fur Gloves
Fine Underwear
Silk Umbrellas
Card Cases
Dressing Cases
Wool Shirts

Overflowing Into the Booths

that line the West Side of the store are the novelties pleasing to men. Toilet requisites as traveling cases, shaving mirrors and sets, smoking sets, hair brushes, laundry bags, collar bags, handkerchief folds, flasks, memo books, etc., variously of leather, gold silver, glass, silk and other textures, brass, chrome and what not.

RIGHT IN FABRIC, FASHIONABLE IN CUT AND SERVICE-ABLE TO THE LAST THREAD—

285 Men's Suits \$15

52 Suits are \$25.00 Grade 150 Suits are \$22.50 Grade
83 Suits are \$20.00 Grade

285 Suits at their best and bravest for Clothes-Particular Men.

\$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Clothes can't be better than these specially priced \$15 suits. The preference of exacting men for Wright-Metzler Clothes keeps stocks in motion and a steady stream constantly coming in. No store is better prepared to snap up the good things of warranted service; and we are doubly sure of these suits—they come from our regular supplies, are brand new and ready to wear.

There's good choice of the wanted winter fabrics—an extra weight, all-wool serge included—in blue, brown and gray, solid, striped, checked or mixed, for all men, regular, tall, slim, stout or short.

Winter Weight Serge Suits \$20 \$25.00 Grade

Two and three-button sack suits. Hand tailored, smartly styled, wearable the winter through. Dressy, perfect fitting, all-wool and cold-water shrunk. Among them a model for stout men.

Men Thinking Overcoats

—particular men—those who demand the best of fabrics, workmanship and cut—invariably turn to this store. The wide variety, the wealth of fine materials, insures the right coat for every taste. Scotch tweeds, English chevrons, chinchillas, kerseys, vicunas, meltons and cassimeres.

Chinchilla Shawl Coat \$15 to \$35
Short Length Coats \$12.50 to \$20
Special Value Raincoats \$10 to \$25
New Mackinaw Coats \$5 to \$10

Time to be Looking After:

Bath Robes and house gowns at \$3.99 to \$10
Smoking Jackets new styles and patterns \$5.00 to \$10
Hats Sets—Coat, boots and hat for boys \$6.00
New Caps—English made shepherd checks, special \$1.50
Other Caps \$2.00 to \$3.00
Boys' New Suits—Norfolk, patch pocket models \$5.00 up
Boys' Sweaters—A \$1.50 high neck model at \$1.00
Men's Sweaters—Different weight yarns \$2.00 to \$12.00
Sail Hats—New stock; new shapes \$2.00 to \$3.00
Soft Hats are \$1.00 to \$2.00

WOMEN'S SECTION, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Suits

Graceful, Varied in Style, at Savings Unusual in November

NOT picked up suits of uncertain character, hurriedly made for "sale" purposes, but the very suits out of regular stock—modish, refined and of the highest style class. There are lately arrived models, different in style from the garments shown when the season was young. A second crop we might say, full-bloom garments in all the beauty of newer style tendencies. Bought advantageously—and going the same way to women who know that suits under price at Wright-Metzler's is the difference in actual savings. Note that the collection contains:

—For Trimmed Suits
—English Style Suits
—Suits with Waistcoats
—Vestee effect Suits
—Fashionable Cutaways
—Specially Tailored Suits
in sizes 15 to 47 for girls and women. Black, navy and all the fashionable tones.



Fair Priced \$50.00 Suits	\$37.50
" " 45.00	" " " "	35.00
" " 39.75	" " " "	29.75
" " 35.00	" " " "	27.50
" " 25.00	" " " "	19.75
" " 19.75	" " " "	15.00

SWEATERS

—and a special value.

For Women—Many different weights and weaves in white, navy cardinal, maroon, tan and oxford. Shawl collars, Byron collars and V necks, \$2.50 to \$3. Special—A heavy yarn, Byron collar \$3.99. Sweater, in white, tan, oxford, maroon, \$6.00

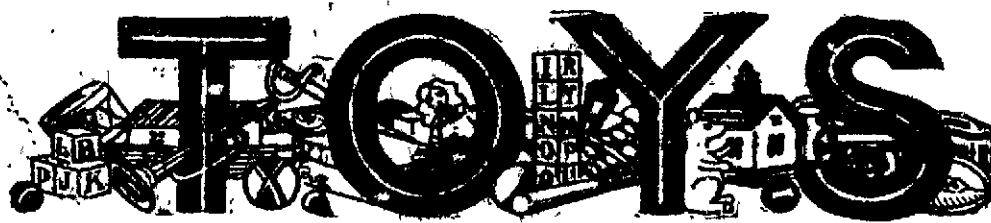
For Children—Various styled red, oxford and navy sweaters at \$1.00 and to \$4.00 each.

Infants' Sweaters—White, touched with color, 50c to \$2.00.

Women—A House Dress, Apron and Cap.....\$1.50

A present for your maid or ideal for yourself if you take a hand on cleaning days. Well made of blue-and-white percale in neat checks.

TOYLAND—SECOND FLOOR ANNEX.



People have complimented us on the fineness of the stock, its size and the spaciousness of the location of Toyland. 2,047 square feet are given over to toys alone. The biggest display, we are told, in any Connellsville store. The toys are sensible, attractive, sound and instructive, and they are alluringly priced. Ives mechanical and electrical toys—finest of their kind—are exclusive to this store. Ask for a catalog.

Construction Sets for boys with a mechanical turn of mind, \$1.00 to \$4.00; Makes bridges and things
Toys operated by Electricity are \$1.25 to \$37.50.
By Steam, \$1.50 to \$12.50; or by a Spring, 10c to \$7.50.
Fur Animals.....25c to \$2.50
Stuffed Animals.....50c to \$12.50
Dolls—Kid Body—25c to \$4.00
Dolls—Dressed—25c to \$3.50
Character Dolls, 50c to \$1.00, and a special at 50c.
Musical Toys are 25c to \$12.50
Automobiles are \$4.00 to \$10.00
Velocipedes are \$1.00 to \$12.50
Doll Carriages are 50c to \$4.00
Dining Sets are \$2.50 to \$10.00.
Desk Sets are \$1.75 to \$10.00.
Sticks are \$1.00 to \$2.50.
Irish Maids are \$2.75 and \$5.00.
Doll Beds are 50c to \$2.50.
Blackboards are 25c to \$1.75.

SHOE STORE.



SHOES that loom up big in quality, style and comfort.

DRY GOODS STORE.

IN the TOILET GOODS SECTION we are demonstrating the merits of a

GLOVE CLEANER

that removes spots and marks from textures as well. Harmless to flesh or fabric, impossible to explode, easy to use—and simple. It works wonders!

Christmas Stocks

are brightening all parts of the store. Decorations are up and the holiday spirit pervades the place. Salespeople are enthusiastic, shoppers are good natured, and everybody is making their selections of gift things earlier than ever before. Truly Wright-Metzler's is the

Christmas Store



Wright Metzler's
Connellsville, Pa.

WRIGHT-METZLER COMPANY. CONNELLSVILLE